WANTED—25 BRICK MASONS ON SEC.

4, Brooklyn Water Works, 4 miles east of Ja
maics. Those accustomed to sewerase making preferred. Wages 32 30 per day. BARNES aREENEY.

WANTED — 50 LABORERS IN WIL-Hamsburgh. Inquire on the work, in South 7th occ 2"lbd WARTED—TWENTY GIRLS AT 47 MAI-dem Lane, to work at paper boxes. Also 3 good box cutters. None need apply unless acquainted with the business.

WANTED — A MAN TO PRESS AND shrink pants after machines, also two or three quiris to baist sants. Apply for Chatham st, and New Bowery. WANTED—GIRLS TO BAIST THIN Coata Girls paid while learning. Also an operator on Wheeler and Wilson's machine. Apply at 144 Third avenue.

WANTED—50 FIRST RATE LABORERS, immediately, to whom good wages will be given. Call on the work, in 47d; to between 5th and 5th aves, or of S. M. WOOD, No. 75 Fortisch st. 5 F163 WANTED-TEN GOOD BAISTERS TO

WANTED-10 GIRLS FOR WEAVING gimps. Good, clean hands only need apply. 65 \$113 E. FRIEDRICHS & Co., 538 Pearl st. WANTED—100 GIRLS FOR HOTELS, restants and private families, in city and country, at New York Employment Office, 470 Broome et, pray film. G. WALTON (table SAUNDERS office).

WANTED—20 BAISTERS FOR LINEN and alapace ceats, none but the best of hands meed apply; constant employment: also 2 operators on wheeler & Wilson's machines. Apply at 368 Pearl st, 5 h floor.

WANTED-GIRLS WANTING EMPLOY ment can provide themselves good places and sigh wages at \$47 Horison st. near St. John's Park, Employers will find sood belp at this office. Those who so't or 3 miles loose their money and help. C. WATBOR. WANTED—GOOD THIN COAT AND vest hands to balet and finish for a sewing machine also a good butten hole maker. Apply 460 Myrtle av. 1 doors from Vanderbilt av. Booklyn. Mrs FOX.

WANTED—A TINSMITH AT \$1 50 PER
Any steady work to good hand, Inquire P. ROSERBERG, 311 Sixth av. WANTED-CARPENTERS AND BLACK-

WANTED—NEW SHIRT IRUNERS— good bands can have the highest wages and steady employment, at No. 951 Rast 956 et. near the cor of ave & Also girls to learn. n that have been at the business; also green it young American men and carpentes, a, and dewards also voyages procured for n on morehani vamels. Apply 51 West et.

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New York Election Districts.

Suitable Election Districts:

AN ORDINANCE
TO DIVIDE THE CITY OF NEW YORK INTO CONVENIENT ELECTION DISTRICTS, PURSUANY TO SECT. S, AET. S, TITLE S, OF ACT OF THE LEMISLATURE, PASSED APRIL 578, 1842.

nev rally divided into election districts, the extent rad lim to of which said election districts shall be as fill ws, that is to easy;

12 The First Ward shall be divided into five election districts, the extent and limits of which said election districts shall be as follows;

The first everton district of the First Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and Iving within North or Hadson river. Morrie street, white-hall street, and the East river including diovernors, Ellie, and Bediow's laiants, in the hay, and belonging to the city, and within its jurisdiction.

The second election district of the First Ward shall costs is all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Hudson river Rector, Greenwich, Tha nes st, Breadway and Morrie street.

Liberty ste.

The second election district of the Second Wardshall
Contain all that part of the city bounded by and ly
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THIRD WARD

4. The Third Ward shall be divided into four election districts, the stent and limits of which said election districts shall be as follows:

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within Pudson river, vesey street, Broadway, and Liberty street.

The second election district of the Third Ward shall contain at that part of the city bounded by and lying within Hadson river, Robinson, Greenwich and Marias streets, Broadway and Vesey streets.

The third election district of the Third Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Hadson river, Chambers street, Broadway, Murray, Greenwich and Bobinson streets.

The fourth election district of the Third Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Hudson river, Reade street, Broadway and Chambers street.

Chambers sirect.

§ 5. The Fourth Ward shall be divided into seven shorton districts, the extent and limits of which said election districts shall be as follows:

The first elect in district of the fourth Ward shall continue that the said election districts with the first elect in district of the city bount dby and lying within Chathem, Duane, Rose, Frankfort and Deversites is, East river, Peck Slip, Perry, Gold and Spruce streets.

Broadway, Research of the Pifth Ward shall second election district of the Pifth Ward shall all that part of the city bounded by and lying Broadway, Canal street, West Broadway and

The following is the Act dividing this city into



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avenue, Carmine and Bleecker streets, and Cottage place.

The four h election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that past of the city bounded by and lying within Fourth and Charles a rects, Greenwich avenue, West Tgenth street and Surth avenue.

The nith election district of the Ninth Ward shall criter in all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Greenwich and Eighth avenues, Fourteenth street, Sixth avenue and West Tenth street was all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Bleecker, Christophen, Fourth and Charles streets, Greenwich avenue and Hammend street, The seventh election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Bleecker, and Hammend streets, Greenwich avenue, The eighth avenue.

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The one-that electric district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Fourteenth street. Eighth avenue, Horatio street and the Hudson river.

The ninth electron district of the Ninth Ward shall on the ninth ward s within Hudsen river, Recetor, Greenwich, Tha ness, Breadway and Sorrie streat.

The third shection district of the First Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and Iring within Hudson river. Liberty street, Broadway, Thames Greenwich and Rector streets.

The fourth election districts of the First Ward shall contain all that sea tof the city bounded by and lying within coroer Broadway and Beaver, through Broadway to Liberty street, said on Lane, East river, Old slip, and Seaver street to Broadway.

The fifth election district of the First Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Whitchall, Beaver street, O.d slip and East river.

cents in all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Charles, Bisecker and Christopher streets, and the Hudson river. ENTH WARD.

§ 11. The Tenth Ward shall be divided into all sleeting districts, the xtent and limits of which said election districts, the xtent and limits of which said election districts aball be as follows:

The first election district of the Tenth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Rivington, Forsyth, Delancey, Sidridge and Grand streets, and the Rowery.

The accond election district of the Tenth Ward shall centain all that part of the city bounds by and lying within Rivington, Luchow, Delance-, Orchard, Grand, Eldridge, Delancey and Forsyth streets.

The third election district of the Tunth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Rivington, Norfolk, Grand, Orchard, Delancey and Ludiow streets.

The fourth election district of the Tenth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Rich election district of the and Orchard and Streets.

The fourth election district of the Tenth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Grand, Orchard, Canal, Fors and lest rairests and the Bowery.

The sites 1-ction district of the Tenth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Hester, Forsy th, Canal, Fors and Hest rairests and Bowery.

The sites 1-ction district of the Eleventh Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Clinton, Houston, Pitt, Stanton, Ridge and Rivington stace a.

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The fourth election district of the Elevanth Ward shall do tain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Cannon, Houston, Hirington sta, and the East river.

The 5th election district of the Elevanth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Avenue D, Houston, P-fith st, and the East river.

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The twelfth election district of the Eleventh Ward
hall on tain all that part of the city, bounde i by and
lying within Avenue B, Avenue C, Fifth and Seventh enth streets.

The seventeenth election district of the Eleventh Ward, shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Avenve B, Eleventh street, Twelfth street and East river.

The eighteenth election district of the Eleventh Ward, shall contain all bat part of the city, bounded by and by ing within Avenue B. Twelfth street, Fourteenth etreet and East river.

winth Reade, Hudson, lavriesm and West streets.

The six the election district of the Fifth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Harrison, lindson, Besch and West streets.

The seventh election district of the Fifth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Beach, Hudson, Cyany and West streets.

The sight election district of the Fifth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Vestry, Budson, Canain and West streets.

5.7. The Slath Ward shall be divided into nine election districts, the extent and limit of which said election district, the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and limit of which said election cit; ibst., the extent and city bunded by and lying with: Broadway, Chambers, Centre and Pearl streets.

The second election district of the Sixth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Chatham, Chambers, Cauter and Pearls streets.

The furth election district of the Sixth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Chatter, Franklin, Rawer, Pearl and Chatham streets.

The fifth election district of the Sixth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Centre, Franklin and and Catharine streets.

The sixth election district of the Sixth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Bayard, shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Canai, Baxter, and Bayard, store the city bounded by and lying within Canain shart of the city bounded by and lying within Canain shart of the city bounded by and lying within Election district of the Sixth Ward shall contain all that part

shall cortain all that vart of the city bounded by and bying within Twelfth street, fixth avenue, Fourteenth street and University stace.

(VI. The Sixtees th Ward shall be givided into ten election district, the extent and limits of which said election districts shall be as follows:

The first election district of the Sixteenth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Sixteenth treet, Seventh avenue, Seventeenth street, Sixth avenue, Fourteent a street and Eighth avenue. the seventh election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Heecker and Hammand streats, dream with and Eighth avenues.

The election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Fourieventh streat Eighth avenue, Horatic street and the Hudson river.

The num he set stee district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Twenty-scome street. Sixth Avenue, Horatic street that district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Horatic street, Eighth avenue, Troy street and the Hudson river.

The tenth election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Troy street. Eighth avenue, Breacher and Hammand Streets, and the Hudson river.

The set west the section district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Barmond, Bloceker and Charles streets, and the Hudson river.

The twelfth election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Hammond, Bloceker and Charles streets, and the Hudson river.

The twelfth election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Barmond, Bloceker and Charles streets, and the Hudson river.

11. The Tenth Ward shall be divided into six sleets and the Hudson river.

12. First ward the Streets and Christopher streets, and the Hudson river.

13. The twelfth election district of the Ninth Ward shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Twentieth street, Righth avenue, Fourtest and Sinth avenue.

14. The fresh Ward shall be divided into six sleets and the streets of the city bounded by and lying within Twentieth streets. The six decision district of the Streets and Sinth avenue, Twenty-fourth and the streets of the city bounded by and lying within Twentieth streets. Sixth ward, shall b

The fourth election district of the Seventeenth Ward chail cor tain all thet part of the city bounded by and ing with n Third st. First Avenue, Houston st and ocontain all that part of the city bounded by within Fourteenth street, Second avonue, et and Fourth avenue, the election district of the Seventeenth Ward in all that part of the city bounded by and a First avonue, Part of the city bounded by and

y and lying within Avenue A, seventh street, First renue and Third street.
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The second election district of the Eighteenth Ward, shall costain street, so the city, bounded by and lying within Eighteenth street, Sixth avenue, Twenty-second street, Irving place and Eaxington avenue.

The third election district of the Eighteenth Ward, shall costain all that part of the city, bounded by and wing within Twenty-second street, Sixth avenue,

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ly h g within Thirtieth street and Third avonus, Thirtie-second street and East river.

The fourth election district of the Twenty-first Wad, shall contain all the part of city bounded by and is ing within Thirty-second street and Third avenue, Thirty fourth street and East river.

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The sixth election district of the Twenty-first Ward,
shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and
lying within Thirty-sixth street and Third avenue,
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Ward, shall contain all that part of the city bounded
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avenue, Fortieth street and East river.

The reventh election district of the Twenty-first Ward, shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and it ing within Thirty-ighth street and Third avenue, Fortieth street and East river.

The eighth election district of the flewpty-first Ward, shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and lying within Fertleth street. Third avenue, Thirty-sixth street and Sixth avenue. The river and Sixth avenue. The ninth election district of the Twenty firstWard, shall contain all that part of the city bounded by and bing within Fertleth street, Third avenue, Thirty-recond street and sixth avenue.

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Ward, shall coptain all that part of the city bounded by and twing within Forty muth street. Ninth avenue, Ferty-fourth street and Fudgor river.
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52. And is if further Resolved, that the following are the election districts each raced within the seventre on Addernance districts respectively:
The first Aldermanic district contains the first second, third, fourth and fifth election districts of the First Ward; the first second and stricts of the Second Ward the first, second and third fourth ward, and the first dute is of the Surface of the Fourth Ward; the first district of the Fourth Ward, and the first dute is of the Surface of the Fourth Ward; and the eccond, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh election districts of the Sixth and seventh districts of the Sixth.

the Chinet appe on the Great Ragtern.
All the time that the Great Eastern was steaming past the Forelands-all the time that Directers were exulting in her success-with every beat of her engines there was gathering an increment of death, and the materials for a great calamity. A small piece of brass caused it all-from a morsel of neglec ed mechanism came all the mischief. But the evidence which has been given with reference to the causes, or, more pro-perly speaking, the accompaniments and inci-dents of the accident, shows us that even in the there is of the acceptant, shows that even in the hour of their triumph the persons connected with the ship were by no means in that state of unity which, as one might have imagined, would be derived from the influence of a common success. The deities were quarreling in Olympus. There was no Jupiter to terrify or Venus to capite the approx and contending deities.

joie the angry and contending deities.

The immense vessel was a microcosm with internal politics as diverse as those of the United States on the eve of a Presidential election.— States on the eve of a Presidential election.—
There were the Lirectors' and Company's party; then there were the anti-Company's party; the screw engine people, and the patole-wheel faction; the Bottrox and Warrs's; the Scorr Kussel's; the expectants of office; the ins and the outs; And those pentlemen were acting under the most diverse influences. The only object they seemed to have in common was, not to insure the safety and speedy passage of the Great Fastern, but to help each other as little as possible in doing so. The orders were in effect, "Let nobedy help snybody else. Leave every man to do as he likes, and don't help him to do so." All the time that the "kings were going mad" the poor people were approaching the great calamity, which we contemplate with feelings of wonder—not that it was so heavy and so disastrous, but that it was so light and so lenient.

Here was this monster fabric buffeting the seas, or rather crushing them to subjection, while the action of the seas, or rather crushing them to subjection, while There were the Lirectors' and Company's party;

disastrous, but that it was so light and so lenient.

Here was this monster fabric buffeting the seas, or rather crushing them to subjection, while those who ought to have been acting in cordial co-operation to aid her were absorbed in the gratification of pe'ty jealousies. The engines, as far as we can understand the evidence, were left to take care of themselves. Notoody directed them. Mr. Scorr a USELL had nothing to do with them; his foreman, Mr. Dickson, had, if possitle, still less concern with them. I he screw steam engines had difficulties with the paddle-wheel engites, for which no one was responsible; the donkey engines for the supply of water to the boilers had difficulties with themselves.—The chief engineer of the steamer, being the representative of the company, had, or would have a thing to say to the engines, because they were not in his charge. And so, with priming boilers, the Great Eastern struggled on, the donkey engines not working, the screw engines working more than they ought to do, and the paddle-wheel engines working, as one might suppose, of their own accord—except for the frightful fate which befell those who were engaged about them.

The Coroner's jury, directed by an officer who showed ability and good sense in the discharge of his duty, have pronounced their verdict. We have no desire to criticise the terms in which it is couched; as is the case generally in respect to the decisions of those ancient incorporations, the verdict does not assist the public intelligence or add to the amount of information, or to the strength of our conviction. The taps which, when shut, convert water-casings into boilers, which must blow up sooner or later, with a force that can only be resisted by the iron constitution of the Great Eastern, are "highly dangerous," is an opinion which might be formed without the aid of a Coroner's jury, but we should like to know who the enginesa were whose wast of caution is vagnely indicated by that jury, as the cause of a catastrophe which has consigned several of

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as the exponent of the vigor, enterprise, and grandeur of conception, that justify our claims to the naval supremecy of the world.—Low ion Times.

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SERSY View of Recements.

A Falt Lake correspondent of the Rochester Democrat writes:—"I am domiciled with President H. C. Kirnall. I have dined with six or seven of his wives, and children without number. He tells me he has thirty-seven sons, and I forget the number of daughters, and a happier family I never saw in my life. All speak pleasantly and kindly to each other, and all appear happy, at d better order I never saw prevail in any family. He has a school expressly for his young children, and I have no doubt is able to provide amply for all of them; and his people appear to have the most unbounded confidence in him, and President Young, I think. Brigham Young's establishment is on a larger scale than H. C. Kimball's. I cannot tell which has the most wives. Each has a school for his own children; each provides well for his own household. I believe the whole Mormon race are as happy, contented and prosperous a people as I ever saw. I have seen the lion, the lamb and the leopard lie down together, and a young child with them. I have seen, at least, six as happy wives as I ever saw, all belonging to one man, in one household, and upholding the doctrine of polygamy; all speaking kindly and affectionately to each, calling each other Sister Vilate, Sister Barah, Sister Adela, &c., and better order, tidiness and kindness I never saw in any household. H. C. K. just called me from the table to go out about twenty rids to see two of his wives and children, in one little house—children, not three weeks difference in their ages, happy, neat and contented. Both received him affectionately. In their religion they appear as devoted and sincere as any sect I have ever met with, except they do not pray for any of the good blessings on the President of the United States, or their persecutors, but to confound them; they do not pray for good blessings to their enemies. Kimall. and Youse have greatly improved in their worldly affairs, but I do not see that it inflates them much.

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller write om Shanghai an interesting account of the

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes from Shanghai an interesting account of the habits of the Jakoons, a barbarous people who inhabit the interior of Malacca. Their language and features are unlike those of the Malays proper, of whom they are also politically independent. They have no history, having been found by the early Portuguese voyagers in the country in which they stil reside. They are called the Orang-Bennar, or "men of the great country if the Orang-Hulang, or "men of the forests;" the Orang-Hulang, or "men of the forests;" the Orang-Semang, or "black men;" the Jakoons and the Kaists. Cran is the Malay word for man; and Utan or Hutan, for forest, whence the word so common with us, ouran-outang, or wild men, if men they may be called, when common opinion has assigned them a rank hardly above monkeys and baboons.

They generally live in houses built of bamboo sticks, and suspended to the tree tops, are so narrow that a stranger cannot be admitted without annoyance to a member of the family or his exclusion; for one must go down when a new one comes up. Others, who have no tastes for these aerial abodes—nests, not for brids, but for menconstruct huts, raised two or three feet above the ground. The first story serves for lodging, where they eat and sleep by the side of a fire always kept brightly burning, in order to frighten away the tigers and other wild beasts which fill the forests. In the second story they put their arms for safety, their provisions and kitchen utensils, all of which are comprised in pikes, in earthern pots, and one or two great China bowls.

this belief, the Malays are careful not to provoke their ill-ill.

Naturally, the Jakoens are of an open and ingeneous disposition, and with a linclined to gainty. To the appearance of timidity they join the independence of a life without central, spent in the midst of thick forests and everlasting verdure.—Respectful without being service, in conversation they use an abrupt and violent tone of voice, which strongly contracts with their habitual gentleness and modesty. They love strong liquors, and get intoxicated whenever they have an opportunity. an opportunity.

It is bonorable to the zeal of the Catholic priests, that they have a missionary, who, notwithstanding the low rank of these people in the

The Best Heller License.

Editor of N. Y. Sun:—I notice in your issue his meaning, the introduction before the Common Cource to a resolution, requiring the inspection of steam before in the city, for the safety of the citizens. It is a very good idea; but a better one would be to naper tengineers giving them a certificate.

In Vermont, any radicod or steamboat company who shall employ an engineer who is in the habit of dinaing intoxicating fiquers, is liable to a very heavy fine.

Let my origine, more than three-quarters of the In my opinion, more than three-quarters of the explosions are directly due to incomperent engineers.

Yours, J. G. Warroots,

Engineer St. Luke's Hospital.

October 4th, 1859.

MAIL ITEMS, ...

THE Purvey or for the Caters at West Point, advertises for proposals up to Oct. 10th, for supplies of meas.

An Indianapolis merchant is suing the State Bank for a libel in the improper protest of a note.

An old man of Cincinnati, aged eighty years, challenges the world to run a foot race with any man of a similar age, one or two hundred yards, and is backed by a resident of the same city, to the amount of \$5,000.

M. BLONLIN, the great rope walker, has purchased a house completely furnished, at Riegars Falls, for four thousand dollars cosh which amount is a portion of the profits of his facts across the chasm of the Niagara during the summer.

al, essaying to cat an ear of green corn—a marticle of food to him—stuck it raissise betwhis incisors, and was much disappointed w

will be passed over in half an hour.

Mr. Con, one of the men whose balloon burnt, in New York State, when he was five miles high, and who decended rafely, went subsequently to the tree where his balloon lodged and endeavored to recover it. In doing so he fell from the tree, and was so seriously injured by the breaking of of his wrist, that if anything goes wrong he will die. The bones protruded.

IMMEDIATELY at the close of the war, when popular support was desired by the French Government, the Monitur, official organ of Loris NAPOLFON, was laid on his promises of e stending great freedom to the Press. Now that the Government, the difference of the way when the state of the manual content of the men that the down that the Government of the press. Now that the Government of the press.

their newspapers would be stopped and their editors imprisoned.

At Hickman, Kentucky, two desperate men, named Heddefoot and Smith, who had frequent quarrels, met near a wood, both being armed. Heddefoot told Smith to prepare to be shot, dicharged his gun in his stomach, and dodged behind a tree. Smith, unable to stand, wilted and waited. In about five minutes Heddefoot looke to ut to ee if he was dead, and Smith put a lead through his head, killing him instantly. Smith died the next day. That finished up the quarrel.

On Friday morning, as the freight train on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, bound east, was approaching Bammontown, N. J., an object was seen on the track ahead, which was soon ascertained to be a child. The brakes were instantly applied, and the engine reversed, but the great momentum of fourteen burden cars, it was soon evident, would carry the train far beyond the point where the little innocent had fallen across the track, when the fireman, Edward Mackay, a lad of 18, ran out upon the cow-catcher, and lifting the child from the very jaws of death, soon placed it in safety, amid the cheers of the spectators of his gallant conduct.

The work on the Capitol at Washington is proceeding rapidly. Considerable advance has been made on the dome; the heavy work of the first story is mainly done; and the foundations of the next tier of columns are preparing. The marble stairway in the north wing is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of the next Congress. The new benate Post Office is quite a handsome affair. It is built of birds-eye maple, and is perhaps the best specimen of that kind of carpentry in the world. The corridor, through which you enter the Benate on the east front, is nearly completed. In the south wing, considerable change is being made in the Hall of Representatives, sofas being substituted for obsers and desks. This is similar to the House of Commons. Desks for writing will be placed along

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and running among the woods. Their cuising is of the lowest order, their favorite dish being slices of meat half cooked, and still recking with blood.

Their weddings are preceded by a most singular and ludicrous ceremony. An old man presents the future husband and wife to a large assemblage of invited guests, whom he conducts, followed by their respective families, into a grand circ's, around which the voung lady, the bride, sets out running upon all fours, and the young man, who is the bridegroom, in the same style after her. If he succeeds in overtaking her she becomes his wife; if not, he forfeits all his rights, and 'loo e's labor's lost.' This offen happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from happens when the bridegroom fails of pleasing the young lady, whe endeavors to e-cape from the embraces of a distasteful or otions husband by beating him in this queet torbing match, they wrap his body in a white winding sheet, and then depocit it in a grave dug near his hit, semetimes in an erect postation, sometimes sitting, and sometimes living down. They are careful to put a lauce at his side, a "parang, and a "sumpiran," their instruments of hunting and of war, but never use any religious experiences and the long intervals of their appearance among the people, secure for them a certain prestige and respect. Seen from afar, and through any wi

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.
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Such are the people in whom originated the idea and the stories about the ouran-outang—the man of the forests.

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Felitor of N. Y. Sun :—I notice in your issue his morning, the introduction before the Common of Courc I of a resolution, requiring the inspection of steam to be in the city, for the safety of the citizense.

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As a great Irish revival meeting, held in Armagh, Ireland. 18th ult., 10.000 persons were present. It was held in an open field.

The soldier (Joseph Wilson), who fatally stabled a man with his bayonet, while on parada, at Hartford, Conn., recently, has been acquitted of hemicide, for which he was tried.

About two weeks ago a cargo of alaves was landed near Trinidad de Cubs. Ore of the inspectors—a young creole—Informed the government of the fact. That night he was assasinated in his bed.

Smoky Mountain, N. C., proves to be the highest peak in the United States, instead of White Mountain, N. H., as heretofore supposed. It is 6.780 feet high, while the latter is but 6.200 feet.